FACE TO FACE.

A Fact Related in Seven Well-Told Fables.

BY R. E. FRANCILLON, AT LAST," "A REAL QUEEN," "EARL'S DIVE," ETC., ETC.

FABLE THE THIRD .- CONTINUED.

It was a poor end to her broken resolve—going out for a Stephen Harlow Harlow'd be your own father-in-law if that's his pocket-book, sure enough—and bringing home a Farmer Marrish. he was alive. And young Stephen eh. Patierce? You ought to know. Ay But she assure lly could not go on don't forget old friends, not he. "Tis a - and here's letters in it, Mr. S. Harlingering there for a man who did not bit of come down, miss, as I always do low. That's mighty queer. What

"Father will be glad to see you when- back with a silver lining in his coat, it "That's more than I know of, your she did not feel gracious, and could not other man in the parish fit for you, know. Shall I leave the things or take seem to be what she was not by merely trying, even if she had tried. But Scramble at Marshead, and he's sweet. "No. Leave 'em. He'll be here by den him go away.

So he walked beside her back to Levs could not have come across him at Hunchester: that was clear. Nor was kind and neighborly, and nothing so know what it means? the truant about the place when she got home. Nearly two days without a word-it was getting strange.

"Why, where's Stephen?" asked Tom Croft (if such he could be called) had recovered his old rather self-glorious ways since Fortune had smiled again, and looked his neighbor in the face, or rather above his head, as if their being still debtor and creditor were merely an empty form, only waiting to be swept away by a stroke of the pea. "I tell you what, Patience, when you're Mrs. Harlow, you must keep your man to meal-times; unless, maybe, at harvest, and such like times. I never kept dinner waiting, no, nor supper, since 1 was born. This won't do. "He's over at Hunchester on business,

father," said she.

"Business, ch?" said her father, who seemed in an estecially jovial mood. "I say, Marrish, though-don't that put you in mind of an old time or two? Business at Hunchester: Lord, what at it. Enoch Marrish watched her in- "Give me the book-the letter. It is for! But I forgot; you never sowed that sort of crop. No, nor Stephen. Come, lass, you needn't begin to look like a cabbage rose. Stephen's as good a lad tience—as if what she had seen had not —mine and a viper's, Patience; a viper's ays business, he means business; and my business, too. And I wish some others had been more like him," said he, with a sudden change; and Patience knew that his own joke had reminded him of his scapegrace son. "But that's neither here nor there. Fall to, neighbor, and give us the news

There seemed no particular reason, after all, why Farmer Marrish had come over to Leys Croft, for her father did all the talking. The truth is that Farmer Marrish was haunted with the uncomfortable fear that Stephen might have given the King the slip after all, and might turn up at Leys Croft before bed-time. People who moid circum- eyes he dared not meet, that might have him out. Never you worry about a and to send a whining letter to the stance must expect a good many uncomfortable hours. And if anything so inconvient should happen, it would not do for him to be out of the way. So he even outstayed his welcome, and, to spin, out the time, took more than one nightcap; which, as it was at another man's cost, he could for once well

Tom Blackthorn had taken more than promised, up at Millport; only I suppose you've caught his fane, with your farm he thinks he can make so much by. ter for them. "You musn't mind your old father's jokes, lass, 'said he. "If it hadn't been for that young Harlow I mightn't have had another joke left to come. What a thing it is to be a pretty girl. Poor Marrish—hanging round the honey-pot when all the honey's gone. But bless my soul—what am I saying? Another joke-another joke, my dear; that's all. There give me a kiss, and to bed. Make Stephen keep early hours. There's nothing like 'em -nothing like 'em in the world. They're the way to be healthy, wealthy and wise. And 'tis the early bird picks up the worm. And early sow, early

mow.

But it was not Enoch Marrish who that night put in practice the wisdom of the ancients. He knew that he had put his plow into a furrow from which there was no backing, however crooked it might be. Whatever happened now, he must not let such a lie as he had tol ! prove to have been told in vain. And there was still many a chance against him. Stephen Harlow was no contemptible enemy, ready to run his head, like Tom Blackthorn, against any post that stood handy. Nor was Patience a simpleton, to be taken in by any common slander. There was the post, which even the most hurried soldiers would find time to use. There would be a letter to Patience, surely; and one, no doubt, to his employers besides. The latter could be easily dealt with. He could write to Messrs. Preston and bid them send letters for Stephen Harlow under cover to himself; or he could go to Millport and tell his own story, if need were, without the Blackthorns being a whit the wiser. But a letter to Patience herself was another thing, and must be dealt with in another way. And how to deal with that chance took him all night to consider. For he was show him the foul and venomous thing, venient shelf in the river, and meditaslow, though sure.

Patience Blackthorne had no reason for wakefulness. She trusted Stephen even as she trusted herself and more. Wished he was not away just then, then, though the letter had piqued her into a tures with two, when his horse, having have heard; and then he was not the trust that silent absence though twice satisfied his simple tastes, threw his sort of man whom accidents befall. He as long, could not subdue. Farmer Mar. head up and his ears back and ne ghe L was lucky, and he was strong. Yet rish, could he have seen into her heart, Dick pricked his ears also, and pressomething like people call a presenti- would have been amazed indeed. She ently he heard the sound of hoofs comment when it happens to come before had no errands in the village, but, hav- ing at a quick trot towards him. Now misfortune troubled her; and she was ing eased her heart by a space of soli. Dick, after his usual reckless fashion, sweep away presentiment; like the cobwebs they are, and so they did hers. Stephen would be over by breakfast- -sang. No; nothing-neither silence, time, to be sure. But he was not over nor absence, nor slander—should ever at Santa Olalla, on the left; and that by breakfast-time.

She was getting really anxious. She What is love without trust? There is did not make even a pretense of break- no such thing, and if there be not trust ing the neck of her morning's work, in the teeth of proof enough to hang a but, throwing shyness and certainty of man ten times over, then the so-called village gossip to the winds, went to the love is a sham. "Love me, but never village and to the blacksmith's, whither | believe me," runs the refrain of a song.

the letters came to be called for. One might as well say, trust me but "Is there any letter for Leys Croft?" never believe me; it would be the selfshe asked the blacksmith's wife, who same thing. She was feeling, though carried on all the retail trade of the not thinking this, when she heard the parish, and was postmistress besides. | hoofs of a horse clatter up to the side "Oh, yes, Miss Blackthorn. Some-thing special, no doubt as you've come It was only the new hostler from the

Harlow, miss; and when's it to be? | ing? It might be a message, though Yes, there was one for Mr. Harlow, She broke off in her song, and went herand there was one for you."

door, and watching the horses shod,

so that he must guess where she had

might save you the trouble," said he.

"I expected an important one myself:

and it struck me you seemed a bit wor-

She bit her lip with ungrateful vexa-

ried, if there's anything I can do."

Millport; one for Miss Blackthorn.

"Good news. I hope?" asked he.

moment, whether what he had done had

" MISS BLACKTHORN-as that's your name.

en Harlow was premised to me, and a

If you think you've caught Stephen Harlow,

But that won't do for me. You take my warning; men aren't to be trusted till they're over

" Mus. Stephen Harlow.-So There."

her, could have given some other wom-

He was not there, however, even vet.

She went to her household work, and

would crush the sting.

you're in the rong box, and no mestake there

do say-

been, and why.

into her pocket.

been done well.

command as is to be

self to see. "I'll take them now.please," said she "Can I see Farmer Blackthorn, miss?" "And welcome, Miss-only Mr. Marasked the lad. rish was here but now, for his own let-Farmer Blackthorn was about, and ters; what a lot he do have to be surewas soon found. The lad pulled his three all to himself this very morning, cap as if to a Squire, for Tom Blackand one from London, too, only fancy! thorn had many popular memories And ninepence to pay. It ought to be about him, since the days when he had worth getting, miss, to make Farmer tried to live like one.

say it, for a Biackthorn to marry a should be be sleeping for at the Half

Marrish pay out ninepence without so "There's a gentleman of the name of much as a word. And Mr. Marrish, he Harlow here? asked the hostler. "Patience's heart gave a throb. "Ay, said as he was going up to Leys Croft

he would take up yours and Mr. Har- said her father, "what of him?" low's letters too. Ah, Miss Blackthorn, "Only that he was at our house night Mr. Harlow's not a bit like Mr. Marrish. afore last, and when he went in the AUTHOR OF "A GREAT HEIRESS," "QUITS He don't mind a ninepence - not he. morning left these here things behind. And to think of a gentleman like that The master thought I'd best bring em being Eli Harlow's boy, that I mind over, as they might be of valley. Here playing in the mud beside this very they be.'

"Stephen at the Half Moon! Nonwhile his father-but I forgo', miss; Eli sense," said Farmer Blackthorn, "But

Harlow; but when a young man comes Moon instead of home?" ever you like," said she. The invita- does make a difference to be sure. And, honor. He took a bed, and next morntion was not very graciously given; but after all, I don't know as there's an- ing he was off afoot, and that's all I

trying, even if she had tried. But Scramole at Marshead and he save and by. Go and get some ale; and on Martha Willet; I know for a fact, he and by. Go and get some ale; and Enoch Marrish could not expect every- hal his arm round her waist only last here's something for your ride." Farmthing all at once: and she had not bid- Sunday fortnight, after evening service, er Blackthorn's pocket held just a shilon the common. And so as I always ling, and it went at once into the hostler's palm. And it was unlucky for the Croft talking of the barvest and of Patience did not choose to stay for. It two. "Patience," said he, when the And so on; and as much more as hostler that the pocket had not held was something new and a little odd, lad had gone into the kitchen for his after an invisible fashion, but never for Farmer Marrish to make calls so ale, "this is queer. Stephen putting up early in the day, making himself a at a house like the Half Moon, within a letter-carrier besides. However, it was stone's throw, two nights ago. Do you very extraordinary after all. She wish d "No," said she. "Business, I sup-

she had not come down, to be talked poseto, and at, and over. And she wished But Farmer Blackthorn knew what Blackthorn as the three were sitting it still more when knoch sharrish came, well. He had been young, and he "business" too often means only too was Dick's father. "Business behanged. Do you mean to say you've "I've got your letters; I thought I heard nothing of him all this while?" "No, father. But-"

"But' be hanged, too. I like to understand everything; and I will. A lover's quarrel-eh?"

"Father! Quarrel with Stephen-I!" tion. "What a fool I've been," thought "And gone off afoot, and never come she, "to be taking on about nothing, so home. Holloa-what's this?" he asked. that everybody could see! I'll never examining the pocket-book, from which worry again-no, not if Stephen stays a half-open letter fluttered to the away a week without a word. Thank ground. "Yes; I must read it; I will. you, Mr. Marrish. It was very kind. A precious thing-to let a thing like But, indeed, I had no trouble-none at that stand betwist my only girl and a She took the letters with an air man, if he were Prince of Wales. 'My of indifference that enraged him, it darling-I will meet you at- Your was so palpably assumed. Two letters, own loving Kate! A love-letter, and a One for Mr. Stephen Harlow, from hot one, too. Ah, Master Stephen-Pll look a bit further before I've done-" "For shame, father!" cried she She opened the letter-she glanced

tently as she crumpled it up and put it his; not ours-"Not ours? Then whose is it, if you please? No; I will not give you the "Neither good nor bad," said Pa- letter. It's mine. Nobody's but mine come upon her like a flash of forked like the one that stung the man that lightning out of a cloudless sky. "It warmed him, in the tale. And that's is nothing-nothing at all." She was the man I thought better than Dick, not going to carry her heart upon her poor lad-no; not poor lad, Patiencesleeve any more. "Don't let me keep never let me hear you name Dick again! you from going on to Levs Croft. 1 But Dick, hang him, never made love have some errands in the village, to one girl while he carried another's Thank you, Mr. Marrish. It was kind letter next his heart, that I'll swear. of you to take so much trouble, indeed," | That comes of thinking the son of a He did not meet her eves as she held drunken blacksmith could change his Chicago, has a temper which belies her out her hand. In spite of her self-com- spots-I'll never think so a second time, name. Having received a message mand her hand was hot and trembling, as sure as my name's Tom Blackthorn. while his was trembling and cold. It Never you mind, my lass. I never did was not a gasp only a touch, that think him fit for you. Put him out of passed between the cold hand and the your mind. As for his money-who warm. And, despite the calmness of wants his money? And as for himhis voice, he felt there was a flash in the there: thank the chance that's found proceeds to insult the Commissioner pierced through him if he gave her the blackguard, my lass. I've got a stick President, cologizing her services, and faintest chance of reading him. "No that'll fit his back to a T, and I'll go trouble-a pleasure," he muttered, and over to Marrish for another loan.

> pocket-where was the trust now? should it be? "He will come - father, he wil

> come!" was all she could cry. But the days passed, and the weeks, and Stephen Harlow never came home.

FABLE THE FOURTH.

THE CAT AND THE CHESTNUTS. descrt-like in its wide expanse, and the control of the patronage of her under a blazing sky, Dick Blackthorn place. Whether this is, or is not, true, was riding alone on Wednesday, July there is good reason for making a 26, 1809. How he had got there would change in the office. Miss Sweet has But he did know that the country was ing which time she has drawn in salary Now the reader has seen at once that cailed Spain, and that the shabby uni- and perquisites over \$100,000. If now, this was no woman's letter. For it was form he wore was no longer that of it is a settled custom to give this office not in her style, and had no postscript King George, but of His Highness Joac to the widow or daughter of a Union nor any of the stabs that spite feminine | Maria, Regent of Portugal and Prince | veteran, it is high time that Miss Sweet knows how to triumph by. It was as of Brazil. That a horse had to do with should step down and give another a stupid as a bludgeon. Moreover, why the matter was certain, for one was chance. General Black desires that the should any exception be made of forty- even now carrying him. That a woman | widow of the gallant Colonel Mulligan year-old honesty? And, indeed, there had to do with it was not unlikely. shall be appointed, and we hope his were as many points as words fit for a But, however that may be, here he was, eritical eye. But Patience Blackthorn adding yet another experience to his knew nothing of spite or cowardice, or, varied biography. Nor was it, to-day, at least, of their niceness-whatever the of the most agreeable kind. For he foibles of her father Tom or of her broth- was foraging in a country which, so far membered. The country has long

other hand, she knew the letter to be a cleaner than the palm of his hand. who should write it, she could not chain of high and rugged mountains; greedy and selfish. - Boston Post. guess; but a lie she knew it to be. Her to the left, a river, which served also as emotion had not been dismay, but anger a guide. Never was water more welcome, for the soil, baked into dust, was Young men did get into trouble, cruel to horse and man. He had rid-She could not be Dick Blackthorn's denout from the little town of Escasister without knowing so much of the lona, higher up the river, with an empty world. It was bitter to think that stomach, and seemed likely to return

Stephen, though it was before he loved to it with that and empty hands besides. Dick Blackthorn had never been much an, and one of such a sort, a handle for given to thinking, so there is little to be mischief-making. But the way to take gained by opening his mind. If a rollthat would be to take care that no mis- ing stone once took to thinking, it would chief should be mad . Stephen false to become too heavy to roll. His thoughts her or any other girl or woman-why, | may safely be summed up in the hope of it was as impossible as that the sun of finding some wretched village or other heaven should lie. She knew what she in which a cheese and a bottle of wine

would do. She would meet Stephen might still be found. with her whole heart in her hands. He was watering his horse at a conand triumph in the way in which he ting on the stupidity of Nature in not making her streams of Almagro or Val But, then, he must return. She de Penas, as if she had more care of that if his Lusitanians were at Escalona, on the right bank of the Alperche, Marshal Victor and the French were in force come between her Stephen and her. they required to forage, too. So he got ready with his carbine. The hoofs did not sound as if it would prove more than one to one, and a French dragoon out plundering might be as good as a village to the man who caught him. He was sick of soldiering, but he had always dearly loved a fight, man to man, and when it had nothing to do with discipline or duty.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

-The care of Arizona's criminals and insane costs the Territory more than World. yourself after them? And how's Mr. Half Moon. What could be be want- half of her running expenses.

NON-FORFEITABLE BONDS. Bit of Advice to a Defeated Presidential Candidate.

"Mr. Cleveland's administration is

under bonds, like his party," says Mr.

Blaine, in the New York Tribune. Yes, bonds of union with the people's interests, which it has cheerfully assumed and which it has not the slightest intention of breaking; bonds of friendship with every measure that tends to promote the public weal, and bonds of confidence with the Nation which gives it such unstinted support and encouragement. The American people knew too well the flimsy nature of the bonds Mr. Blaine was willing to furnish in order to get into the White House, and they preferred the more substantial guarantees offered by Mr. Cleveland. The correctness of their judgment has been proved already, although the administration they chose is scarcely more than a week old. Economy has taken the place of wilful waste of the people's money, and although Mr. Blaine affects to sneer at the good work in this direction which has been inaugurated at the White House, it has received general commendation and hearty indorsement. Economy, in Mr. Blaine's eyes, is nothing but "political clap-trap, or a device to escape the provisions of the Civil Service act.' While he may be excused for his ignorance of something so foreign to his notions of the administration of public affairs as economy, he should not insult the intelligence of the people by sneering at it and giving it a false interpretation. One would emclude from his ill-natured flings in the Tribune of every appointment made by the President or his Cabinet that Mr. Blaine has made up his mind not to be pleased with the new Administration. This is to be regretted solely on his own account, as he must be prepared to be unhappy for a very long time, in fact, for the period of his natural life. The people will not be inclined to change from a Democratic Administration, having found it, so admirably suited to them. He can get along without a crowd of hangers-on in sinecure positions, and how every one in the public service should be expected to earn his salary by honest work. His way would have been so different had he the handling of the people's money. No reduction of clerical force for him; no regard for the National treasury as a sacred trust. Hence his incessant fire of objections in the columns of the Tribune. As his friend Burchard has just been retired with the soothing title of pastor emeritus, can not Mr. Blaine be induced to remain in the obscurity assigned him by the Nation under the appropriate designation of scold emeritus? We have gently reminded him several times that this is Mr. Cleveland's administration, not his. But he will insist upon flinging himself every day into the columns of the Tribune. It is a sad sight, especially as there is no padded cell in tance from the village was also demolished on their way down stream with the families from doing himself grievous injury .-Albany Argus.

A REPUBLICAN KICKER.

The Chicago Pension Agent-A Greedy

and Selfish Female. Mis: Ada Sweet, the Pension Agent at from General Black, in which she was politely requested to send in her resignation at the close of the fiscal year, this "pert, chipper and sassy" damsel in effect begging that she may hold on longer. General Black's request was a went his way, half wondering, for the With that other letter burning in her reasonable and proper one, and it was not necessary that he should state his Why, in her heart of hearts-where else | reasons for asking for Miss Sweet's resignation. While it is conceded that her management of the office itself, so far as its routine business is concerned, is good, the office has been used by the leading Republican politicians of Illinois as a political machine. It is said that Miss Sweet, in return for the powerful influences which have Across a wide, sloping plain, almost kept her in the place, has yielded to them probably have puzzled himself to tell, held it for more than eleven years, durwishes will prevail. It was th's woman's husband whose famous reply to a Confederate demand that he surrender the post of Lexington, Mo., is still well reer Dick, these were not of them; and as eatables went, had been shaved, be- known how hard it is for a Republican she had no g'rl friend. But, on the tween Frenchmen and Spaniards, much of the male sex to give up an office, but it had not expected that the females of shameful lie. Why it should be written, Far away to the right ran an unbroken | the organization would be even more

> A POLITICAL SWASHBUCKLER. One Republican Politician Who Is Alto-

gether Too Previous. General John A. Logan has had a good deal to disturb his equanimity Ameer's country. In this case only, it is within the past few months, but in view said, is a peaceful understanding between within the past few months, but in view of the fact that he is still running for office-or is supposed to be, for he still | municated as an ultimatum to London. has feeble hopes of being returned to The highest military circles in Rushis old seat in the United States' Senate to bear on the Government to -he should restrain himself. If not declare war. They say too previous he is too impulsive, as was the chances of victory for Russia were instanced in his spitting tobacco juice in an opponent's eye during the, to him, exciting Presidential campaign. And now, in a public meeting in Chicago, he has denounced Mayor Carter Harrison as "a vile, infamous liar, a poltroon and a coward." The professional purist, more sensitive on the subject of good English than General Logan December 21, 1883, which it claims to be is credited with being, would object to wile' and "infamous" as superogatory oregon & Transcontinental has a claim of the reservation and raise funds to bring the prefixes to "liar" and would consider poltroon and cowa d superfluous- fie and it is believed a counter suit will be of the proclamation closing the ly synonymous. But General Logan instituted. The directors of the Northern reservation. A great number of settlers misfortune troubled her; and she was long in falling asleep and quick in wak-long. The morning light and freshness of the press might get it long. The morning light and freshness was already there.

In the day, was so pleased with the richness of his vocabulary that he repeated the remark, so that "the press might get it had foraged rather far; and it came had foraged rather far; and it mark, so that "the press might get it correctly and he might not be misunderstood." Meanwhile, at another meeting, Mayor Harrison was repeating his charges against Logan and reading an affidavit from a member of the Legislature in corroboration. The general public knows little and cares ess about the d'soute between the Mayor and the ex-Senator, but the publie has reason to congratulate itself that John A. Logan-whether or not he succeeds in securing his seat-will not be the presiding officer over that body of gentlemen, the United States Senate, next winter, and it is surmised that two or three more cool seasons will come round before he is .-- N. Y.

COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

An Important National Gathering to be Held at Atlanta, Ga., May 19, 20 and 21-Circular Issued by the Executive Committee-Programme.

ATLANTA, GA., April 22.—The citizens of Atlanta having determined to invite delegates to the National Commercial Convention, to assemble in this city on the 19th of May next, H. L. Kimball, Chairman of the Executive Committee, having the matter In charge, has issued a circular explaining the objects of the convention and giving the following programme: 1. The convention will be composed of delegates to be selected, as follows: Every

local tody organized for general commer-cial, and not for special private purposes, shall be entitled in this convention to the fol-lowing representation: Each association having fifty members or less, shall be entitled to one delegate; associations having more than fity members, shall have one other delegate for each additional fifty members; to be ap-pointed by the association. Any city or town two thousand inhabitants not having an organized body as above shall be entitled to one delegate, and towns of over two thousand inhabitants shall have one other delegate for every additional five thousand inhabitants. Delegates to be appointed by the Mayor or Chief Magistrate. The Governors of each State shall be eligible as delegates, and each State shall be entitled to two additional dele-gates-at-large, to be appointed by the Gov-

2. There are to be eight National delegates, to be selected by the Executive Committee, 3. All delegates shall present credentials under seal from their respective constituen-cies; said credentials shall certify the number of delegates to which the constituency is

entitled.

4. The subjects to be considered shall be (1) Commercial and reciprocity treaties be-tween the United States and foreign countries. (2) A National bankrupt law. (3) The compulsory coinage of silver. (4) Railway transportation. (5) Such other ques-tions touching National, financial and commere al interests, as the convention may deem proper for discussion and action.

portation to this convention are given by the strongly out on the subject, pointing out different railroads, and it is the purpose of that by the instructions issued to their the committee to arrange as far as possible to give the delegates on the two days of the knowledged that the half-breeds have grievweek after the adjournment of the convention excursions to places of interest and long ago. importance.

A TEXAS CYCLONE.

A Tornado Visits the Prairie Grove Neighborhood With Death and Destruction. Grove neighborhood, eight miles south of structive and fatal flood which occurred in Mexia, was visited about two o'clock the Ninnescah River and which is supposed Wednesday afternoon hy a severe cyclone to have been the result of a waterspout. It which caused at least five deaths, several seems that about nine o'clock yesterday two-story school house in which were about | began to rise at a tremendous rate. But fifty children was blown down and torn to little attention was paid to it, as the prepieces, killing one girl and wounding sev- ceding night had been one of heavy rains, eral. The dead and injured are: Lizzie and the morning was bright and clear. The river rose five feet in thirty minutes, and in a little while was out of its banks, but still J. Palling, killed; Estelle Cook, leg broken; the people did not fear any particular dantwo children of E. Horring, legs and arms | ger, as it was generally believed that some broken; two children of Mr. O'Harra, legs mill dam above had given way, and that the broken and injured internally. The house waters could not rise much more, of S. McKinnon was blown down and he Soon, however, small outhouses, sheds, was seriously hurt; the stone house and boxes, hog pens, wagons and nearly post-office owned by S. D. Hughes was everything lose began to move and blown down and goods promiscuously in a few minutes the whole of scattered; the residence of M. B. Cox, H. South Main street was under a rush of Thompson and 1. J. Williams were de- water which tore houses from their foundamolished; Larkin Gentry's house some dis- tions and sent them across the street and litics to prevent a defeated candidate and himself, his wife and two children in them screaming for help. The flood killed. Other serious results are probable soon reached the floor of the bridge and as the country was thickly settled in the his caused the water to flow into the Riverdirection the storm took.

Another London Scare.

LONDON, April 23.-Much consternation was caused throughout the city this mornthe wall of the building under the solicitor's | dead. office way, was set off by a slow fuse and other contrivances. The building was badly shaken while all the windows were shattered. In Swainson's office not a whole pane of glass remained. The clerks were dashed to the floor by the concussion. escaped with slight injuries. The explosion | ture in regard to his authority under the aprushed to the vicinity of the Admiralty building, expecting to find it in ruins. A strong force of police and military is now on guard. No one is allowed to approach the building. Authorities are vigorously investigating with a hope of gaining a clew to the perpetrators.

The Medicine Lodge Flood. WICHITA, KAN., April 24.-A special from Medicine Lodge gives the following use such means as he may think best to additional details concerning the awful ca- carry out the purposes of the act. The lamity of Monday night. The search for bodies was continued yesterday morning among the drift piles and along the bottoms for miles. The remaining bodies of the Colman to-day sent the following dispatch Maddux family, who were among the to Governor Marmaduke, of Missouri: "It campers, were found, the mother and two das been determined that I have full dischildren making six recovered at that point. cretion in regard to the extirpation of Maddux, himself and two children escaped. Jerry Gibbs' body was also recovered. The and regulations under the act of Congress body of a young man by the name of Smith approved May 26, 1884, to be submitted to was also found, but the campers only knew | the Governors of the respective States, in him by that name and the survivors do not order to secure their co-operation, and they know where he was from. Four of the will be sent you as soon as they can be pre-Paddock family have been found, all pared. The rules will be full and effecchildren, but the father and mother are tual." still missing. Frank Shepler's wife and child, whom he left on the roof of his drifting home, have not been found or heard from. Ten bodies had been recovered at the lodge and four above town, making fourteen in all.

Russia Excited.

VIENNA, April 24.-Information received from St. Petersburg political circles creates a great sensation. It is to the effect that the only condition on which peace can be assured is that England shall acknowledge of the enemy. Barrios fell mortally sured is that England shall acknowledge the complete neutrality of Afghanistan and the extinction of English influence in the England and Russia possible. This demand on the part of Russia has been comnever so favorable as at the present time.

Railroad Litigation. NEW YORK, April 24.-The Northern Pacific Railroad began a suit in the United States Supreme Court to-day against the Oregon & Transcontinental Company for the recovery of \$628,097, with interest from several millions against the Northern Paci- matter into the courts and test the validity passed relieving the committee having it in settlers and aid is tendered them to charge from further duty.

Cabinet Conferences. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.-The President is said to have arranged a series of evening conferences with the members of his Cabinet, to be spent in discussing appointments and other matters under their respective departments. Last night he held a long interview with the Secretary of State, at which a number of important foreign appointments are said to have been considered At this conference Secretary Layard is said to have submitted a statement of the distriTHE FALL OF FORT PITT.

Intense Excitement Created-List of the Persons in the Fort. Sr. PAUL, April 22 .- A Winnipeg special

says: There is intense excitement to-day over the situation at Fort Pirt. There is no further news of the refugees. Battleford is in danger of attack by the Indians at any time. Following is a list of those who were in Fort Pitt: Factor McLean, of the Hudson Bay Company, with wife and family of eight; Alfred Hewson, James Halley and family, Rev. Charles Quinrey, wife and family; Abraham Montoon and family, John Fitzpatrick and family, John Pritchard and family, Father Legoff, Rev. Mr. Murer, Alexander Covin, L. C Baker and family, Frederick Keller and family, Peter Boudreau and family, Michael Jeddis, J. H. Caldwell, Fred S. Simpson and family, W. B. Cameron, Mr. Dufferin, Mr. and Mrs. Mann and three children, Alfred Quinn, besides Inspector Dickens and twenty-five police with Corporal W. B. McConnell, second in command. It is believed that some forty or more others were in the fort from the surrounding country. The following has been received from Battleford by the operator at Clark's Crossing: "A messenger, who has just returned from Fort Pitt, says he saw the bodies of two policemen outside the fort, and the party all gone. An Indian told him they hod gone down the river to Battleford. It would have taken them only two days to reach here.

HALF-BREED GRIEVANCES. OTTAWA, April 22.-In the Senate vesterday Mr. Trudell moved a resolution asking for the papers relating to the Riel insurrection, and for all the letters and telegrams that passed between Riel and the Government since August last. At the request of the Government he postponed making his speech until the papers are brought Very favorable rates of passenger trans- down. Messrs. Alexander and Power spoke commissioners the Government had acances which should have been attended to

A KANSAS WATER SPOUT.

The Town of Kingman Flooded-A Number of Lives Lost.

WICHITA, KAN., April 22.-A special MENIA, TEX., April 24.-The Prairie from Kingman, Kan., gives details of a denjuries and much damage of property. The morning the Ninnescah River at this point side Hotel. The inmates fled precipitately across to the north side. Fifteen dwellings were swept away and into the angry current with men, women and children in them, The full number drowned is unknown, but four women and one man are known to ing by the report that the Admiralty office have lost their lives besides certainly several had been blown up. An investigation children, At three o'clock in the afterproved the report to be much exaggerated, noon the waters began to recede. A meet-A package containing a quantity of dyna- ing of citizens has been called to look after mite supposed to have been placed against the destitute living and the bodies of the

IMPORTANT.

The Late Appropriation Can be Used to Stamp Out the Cattle Plague.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.-The First Comptroller of the Treasury has given Swainson was seriously hurt. The others an opinion to the Commissioner of Agriculwas heard for a long distance. People propriation for "such disinfection or quarantine measures as may be necessary to prevent the spread of the cattle diseases from one State or Territory to another," under the bill for the establishment of a bureau of animal industries. He holds that the power of the Commissioner is broad and unlimited as to the means to be used by him to carry out the disinfection and quarantine, that he can cause such investigation as he deems proper, and slaughter of infected animals may be ordered if it is deemed best, and any other means employed that do not exceed the limits of the appropriation. Commissioner pleuro-pneumonia. 1 am preparing rules

The Death of Barrios.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .-- Advices were received here to-day from Guatemala describing briefly the scene of General Barrios' death. The contending armies had hardly begun the battle when the Guatemalan commander was killed. He was not leading the troops on the battlefield, but was passing along at some distance in the rear of wounded and died in a few minutes. A desperate struggle was made to capture his body from his body guard and twenty Guatemalians were killed before the enemy were repulsed, and the attempt was abandoned. It was in this fight that Barrios' son fell. It is the belief that Barrios was deliberately assassinated by the intrigues of Zaldivar, and that the responsibility for the crime rests with him. The body of Barrios was taken to Guatemala and burned with impressive carried outside of the large cities. Also ceremonies. The people were profoundly full lines of samples of the most costly moved by the disaster.

The Winnebago Boomers.

PIERRE, DAK., April 21.-A large and enthusiastic meeting of the settlers on the country. Winnebago and Crow Creek reservations was held here last night and an organization was perfected with the stand for their homes.

ago the announcement of the secession of the Wheeling nailers from the Amalgamated the end it would be to the advantage of Association of Iron and Steel Workers was my customers and of my business. I made. It was deemed merely a local dis-affection, but now it is reported, on what is but if any one wants cheap goods, I will considered good authority, that the repre-sentatives of 1,500 Pittsburgh finishers met in this city Saturday, the 18th inst., and completed the ground work of a new association. This will be run independently of the Amalgamated Association, and may eventually result in its complete disruption. The officers of the Amalgamated Associaof the quota to which each would be enti-tled on the basis of their total Democratio tion raid they know nothing of the new movement

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